

San Jose State College Times

San Jose, Cal.
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Per Quarter

SAN JOSE, CALIF., TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1933

No. 59

Negro Baritone Is Artist At Concert In Dailey Auditorium

Large Crowd Expected To
Hear Marcus Hall Sing
This Evening at 8:15

This evening, at 8:15, in the
Morris Dailey auditorium, Marcus
Hall and a group of Negro play-
ers will present a very interesting
program.

Marcus Hall, a widely known
baritone, will be enjoyed by all
music lovers. The group of Negro
players have been very successful
in many productions around the
country.

The program is as follows:
Marcus Hall, Negro baritone,
accompanied by Constance Yates.
The Negro Players, in two one-
act plays.

I (Songs)
Attempt from Love's Sickness
To Fly Purcell
The Bird Schubert
The Post Schubert
The Young Strauss

II (Play)
"The No 'Count' Boy"
by Paul Green
Lulu Manuel
Winston Bolden
Mount Boy-Willard Brownless

III (Songs)
In Che Marchiani; from Un
Ballo Maschera Verdi
The Prison Hahn
The Tears Rabey

IV (Play)
"Rider of Dreams"
by Ridley Torrence
Sparrow w. Torea Pittman
Sparrow
Walter Gordon, Jr.
Sparrow George Johnson
Williams

V (Songs)
The Better Mind Hall Johnson
Lord I Done Know Boatner
The Lord Is So High Hall Johnson
Down Moses Burleigh
George Johnson, one of the stu-
dents, was on a program of the
Negro Art Evening on the campus
two years ago.

Students Enjoy Concert by Stephen Merrill at Friday Musical Hour

Mr. Stephen F. Merrill, concert
organist, was presented in a very
interesting program at Musical
Half-Hour, Friday, January 27.

Students, friends, as well as
many others enjoyed the deligh-
tful program of musical numbers.
The close of the program came
so soon, everyone wished to hear
Mr. Merrill sing more of his beau-
tiful selections.

The "Y" committee for Musical
Half-Hour programs have asked
that the students save their Times
for use of the program in it. No
longer will programs be handed
out at the door.

Cast Is Selected By Hugh Gillis For Comedy Hit

Many Veteran Players on
List of Leads for Play,
"Lilies of the Field"

Hugh Gillis has announced the
cast for the third three-act play
of the year, "Lilies of the Field,"
a light comedy-drama by John
Hastings, which will be presented
on the 9th and 10th of March.

The Rev. John Head
Jim Fitzgerald
Ann, his wife Katherine Epps
Elizabeth, their daughter,
Pauline Eubanks
Catherine, their daughter,
Eva Beryl Tree

Mr. Rooke-Walter, Ann's mother
Margery Collis
Barnaby Haddon Victor O'Neill
Violet, a maid at the Vicarage,
Mabel Claire Ralston
Bryan Ropes Richard Glyer
Withers, servant to Mrs. Walter
Robert Threlkel
The Hon. Monica Flane Edith Boasso
Lady Susan Rooker
Grace Lepetich

The important parts in the play
are being taken by actors and
actresses who have had enough
stage experience in previous State
College productions to warrant
capable interpretations of their
parts.

P. G. WORK PROVES POPULAR AT STATE

Last quarter there were 89
post graduate students enrolled
at San Jose State College. Fifty
of these were admitted in Septem-
ber. Fifteen of the post gradu-
ates were former graduates of
this college, eighteen were gradu-
ates of the University of Califor-
nia, three were from Stanford,
five were from other states, and
the remainder were from scat-
tered counties throughout Cali-
fornia.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETING IS HELD

The bi-monthly meeting of the
Christian Science organization of
San Jose State College was held
at five o'clock January 26, in
room 1 of the Home-Making
building. Bible selections were
read with interpretations from
Science and Health. Hymns were
sung throughout the meeting. At
the close of the meeting testimo-
nials were heard.

Committee meetings for Co-
ed Capers will be held at 12:30
o'clock every Thursday in
room 153 of the Art Building.
All societies please send repre-
sentatives to the meetings.
Work is beginning on the fol-
lies and each meeting is of in-
creasing importance.

MAX WATSON TO SPEAK AT GLOBE TROTTERS MEETING TODAY

Tuesday, January 31, Mr.
Max Watson, adult probation
officer of Santa Clara County,
will speak to the Globe Trot-
ters from twelve to one o'clock
in room one of the Home-Mak-
ing building.

The subject of Watson will
be "Globe Trotting Days on
Railroad Trains." This will be
very interesting to the students
or anyone who has had any ex-
perience in getting from "here"
to "there" on just chances.

Rev. A. B. Morten Will Lead College Chapel Hour Tomorrow Noon

Wednesday noon, the weekly
All-College Chapel will be held in
the Little Theater. The Rev. A. B.
Morten, of the Willow Glen Com-
munity Methodist Church, will be
the featured speaker on the pro-
gram. The announcement of spe-
cial music is being withheld as a
surprise to the audience. We will
venture to say, however, that
Miss Emily Schwartz, All-College
Chapel pianist, will be on the
musical program.

These weekly presentations are
being held under the auspices of
the College Y. W. C. A., with Fill-
more Gray and Joel Carter as the
heads of the programs.

ANN WELCOME WILL TALK FEB. 2nd

Everyone who has Thursday
evening, February 2, open, should
come to room one of the Home-
Making building at seven-thirty to
hear Ann Welcome, home econo-
mics director of the Call-Bulletin.

Her topic will be, "The Modern
Alice in Wonderland," telling of
the adventures of a home econo-
mist in business, as she experi-
enced them. Ann Welcome's real
name is Ella Lehr, and a few
years ago she was an employee of
the local P. G. & E.

Delta Nu Theta, Home-Making
honor society, is sponsoring the
meeting.

MEN ARE NEEDED TO WORK AT Y. M.

Bill Jones, president of the Y.
M. C. A., wishes to announce that
he will appreciate it if all boys
interested in instructing at the
Detention Home for the Y. M. C.
A. project, will leave a note in his
box, or get in touch with him in
some way.

If possible, applicants are to be
regular residents of San Jose,
who can work also in the sum-
mer. The people applying must be
very dependable, and absolutely
sure they can give the time. An
hour a day will be required of
each one.

S. F. State Aids Co-op Stores In Battle On Ban

Leon Warmke, S. B. Pres.,
Fires First Gun in State
Co-Op Battle

Reporting the results of his
week-end trip to San Francisco
State College most satisfactory,
Leon Warmke has returned to
State after the first step of a
state-wide campaign against the
abolishment of Co-op stores, with
the announcement that Donald
Pryor, student body president of
S. F. State College has pledged
his fullest co-operation in any un-
dertaking which may emanate
from San Jose State.

Accompanied by Monroe Led-
yard, Warmke left State Thurs-
day afternoon. The following
morning he conferred with Don-
ald Pryor, who agreed to circu-
late a petition among the student
body, and to encourage a cam-
paign to get the students to write
their representatives in the State
Legislature.

At present the San Francisco
Co-op store is off campus, but
they are anxious to return due
to the inconvenience of distance
and higher costs. Frank Marble,
manager of the Co-op, heartily
supported the campaign, and after
citing the disadvantages of being
off-campus, offered to help meet
the expenses of the campaign.

In an interview, Dr. Alexander
C. Roberts, president of the col-
lege, explained his inability to
take a definite stand on the ques-
tion, as there would be a great
deal of pressure exerted upon
him. As a whole, however,
Warmke is very pleased with the
results of the trip.

TWO S. J. LADS TAKE ANNAPOLIS EXAMS

Two State College boys, Ralph
Y. Meyers and Charles J. McDon-
ald, are to take examinations on
April 19 for entrance to Annapo-
lis. A third boy, Joseph H. May-
nard of San Jose High, is also to
take the examination. These three
boys are members of San Jose's
Fifth Fleet Division, Naval Re-
serve.

Acceptance of recommendations
and permission for the trio to
take the test was received last
Wednesday night from the Bureau
of Navigation at Washington, by
Lt. H. H. Hallin, in command of
the division.

All March, June, and August
graduates please come to the
Registrar's office as soon as
possible in regard to gradua-
tion. The last date for March
graduates to apply for gradua-
tion is February 17.

There will be a meeting of
the Mathematics Majors in
room 17 of the Home-Making
building, Wednesday, February
1st, from 12 to 1. All Math
Majors are urged to attend.

College Band Will Give First Concert Wednesday Night

First Come, First Served;
Free Admission Insures
Capacity House

Tomorrow evening at 8:30, the
Spartan Band will present its first
concert of the year in Morris
Dailey auditorium. The program
will include French and Russian
music, ballets, symphonies, and
the dramatic overture to Phidre.

Each year the attendance has
increased to such an extent at
these concerts that there has
hardly been standing room avail-
able. As a result, the best advice
to be offered as to be at the au-
ditorium early if you expect a seat
at all. The admission is abso-
lutely free. No seats are reserved
in advance, so it is a case of first
come, first served.

Mr. Raymond Miller is con-
ductor of the band and Mr. Tommy
Eagen, assistant conductor. Inas-
much as this is the first attempt
of these two men to present a per-
formance together, they are spar-
ing absolutely no effort in making
the concert one of the most en-
joyable musicales to ever be en-
joyed by the public of San Jose.

Remember to save the date,
Wednesday evening, February 1,
at 8:30 p. m., in Morris Dailey
auditorium.

Large Crowd Attends Junior Formal Given in Women's Gym Friday

Last Friday night, after the
basketball game with the Univer-
sity of Nevada, the Junior De-
pression formal was held in the
women's gymnasium. The hun-
dred and twenty couples who at-
tended agreed that the affair was
one of the most successful ever
staged at San Jose State. Paul
Cox and his melody boys provid-
ed the entertainment.

One point that the Juniors wish
to have cleared up is the fact that
this was not the annual Junior
Prom, but merely a depression
formal. The prom will not be for
a couple of months yet.

The committee in charge of
last Saturday's dance was Harry
Jennings, Lee Russell, and Pearl
Bohrett.

Students! Remember that
February 10 is the last day
upon which courses may be
dropped from study lists. Con-
sult your adviser and the Reg-
istrar's Office when dropping
subjects. Courses dropped after
this date will receive a failing
or incomplete grade.

San Jose State College Times

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THE BOOKSHELF

With some fear and not a little trembling, I attempt my first book review, and in view of the brimstone which has fallen on the backs of those writers of the college who have explored the too profound or too revolting, I have chosen a simple, homely, and utterly satisfying work. It is Willa Cather's latest, and it travels its quiet journey under the unobtrusive title of "Obscure Destinies."

Miss Cather seems to have drunk deep of the atmosphere and admirable genuineness of the land in which she was born and raised. "Obscure Destinies" consists of three rather short tales and those abhorers of "proliferous" need not shy from the latter book.

The first tale, "Neighbor Rosicky" delineates the life of an immigrant who has found America almost as attractive as it was painted. After a period of poverty in London he is enabled, thru the chance munificence of countrymen in the city, to come to America. He is Czechoslovakian by birth and by trade a tailor. The sweatshops of New York fail to overcome him, and after a few year's saving he is able to buy a small ranch in the Middle West. Here he follows his obscure destiny, raises his family, works hard, makes friends, and dies shortly after the marriage of his oldest son.

His life and personality are as clean and rich as the warm brown earth he has ploughed every spring. Though he appeared insignificant to his neighbors, his impression on his family was lasting and his inspiration of his city-bred daughter-in-law powerful. A simple man, a simple tale, but both beautiful!

"Old Mrs. Harris" is another story of service. Southern tradition and Middle Western brusqueness clash before the background of a small Colorado town. "Old Mrs. Harris", however, pursues her imperturbable course of self-sacrifice and devotion. Her unquestioning faith and unremitting labor are effective foils for the selfish capriciousness of her daughter and granddaughter. Her death and destiny seem to have been models for the two younger women's lives. Whether or not they will follow the example one does not know. He feels, however, that her road through life will somehow show the way for the two young women to their own destinies, however obscure.

"Two Friends," the concluding piece of the book, is a sketch of a strange and enjoyable friendship wrecked by the hydra-headed and ever present monster, politics. Like the two other stories, it's background is of the Middle West and the treatment of the plot is broad. Miss Cather deserves

for the Sake, of old Times we start off With ginger Thomas who has been Missed by the masses at State who vehemently Declares she's not out of Circulation but who is Monopolized sufficiently by Frank Crawford to go to Oakland with him last week End and as Long as we're repeating Names ann Kidd was at the game Saturday with Amori and his hat Again which was perfectly Regular but Friday Night the sailor who Sat beside her was So embarrassed Who Couldn't tell whether he Too was a former state Man or Not and speaking of the Game franz neideraur took Betty savestrom to the Game and sat her Down right in the Middle of the wolf Section and then paid Attention to the Game the inference is that he either trusts Her or is practically Married and doesn't have To which might not Be a bad guess at That because she Spent from Thursday to Saturday so she Says at the neideraur Home walter gonperzt rushes Home to walnut Creek every week end to See his fervent light of Love Jean

but being a state Man spends his odd moments Here between dorothy Vail a pretty red head And sanat cruz Girls. There's the revenge in This owen Ulph's madly in Love so he Says and rumor assures Us that the girl is rosalie Kerr who is reputed to be Engaged to edward Bruer stop me if i'm Wrong and ulph comes to the Games to make sure bruers There and then goes home To Entertain the Girl.

praise not only for her character work in the book, but also for her graphic pictorialization of the expansive, carefree, and exuberant life of the time.

In conclusion, I should say that though "Obscure Destinies" is not a great book, it is one which is artistically written, enjoyable, and representative of the better class of American literature.

Muckraker

Just Among Ourselves

Note—This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to make use of the material.

Many of you have expressed anxiety about that proposed \$50 tuition. A number have said that it would mean the end of college for them. I believe that's true. I am vigorously opposed to such a charge. Instead of bringing more money into the state treasury, it would simply deny a college education to a very large group of California's young citizens, forcing them out to swell the overflowing ranks of unemployed. I doubt very much if such a charge will be imposed. Most legislators are sincerely interested in the schools. Many of them have had the advantage of a free college education, and know what a tuition would mean.

Incidentally, a recommendation is made to charge \$25 per student in the coming summer session. The budget has already been cut 15%, and we could, therefore, not improve our offering nor in any way make it more attractive. An added tuition charge would without doubt close the plant. Please remember that all tuition collected at this College goes to Sacramento and becomes part of the general fund. During the past several summers we have returned to the State amounts greater than the budget allowed. If enrollment were to keep up under an increased tuition, which I very much doubt, it would simply mean that the State is making money out of San Jose summer session students. That is contrary to good principles of government.

I am glad you have finally become aroused about the store. This is a fine chance for all of us to get experience. If the students, alumni, and friend of the State College will get together, they can accomplish wonders. Be sure to stick to the facts. Use your best common sense. Be good sports as well as good citizens at all times. Don't sell out your ideals for any cause.

I hope Leon and other student leaders will give us through the Times a running commentary on their experiences in contacting other colleges. It will be a good thing for all of us to keep in touch with the campaign.

Had two or three nice little victories last week in spite of the basketball games.

Opened the tea room Tuesday, and it's a victory all around—dishes, furniture, murals, food, prices, and waitresses. A fine evidence of complete co-operation. One more little milestone. Had a good crowd at the Music Department recital Tuesday. You missed something if you weren't there. Best thing I've heard for a long time—fine music, nice looking performers. (Had to leave before the woodwinds came on.) Had a College guest with me and was proud of our showing.

I saw only the Saturday night game in basketball, but that was worth any one's money, win or lose. Wasn't depressed a bit with

COMMUNICATIONS

Dear Editor:

I read the column of communications. The illustrious personage signing D. B. to his wonderful manuscript must have been out in this wonderful spring rain of ours. He seems to have contracted water on the brain or where his brain should be. Invite him to write some of columns he so scathingly mentioned. The boy must be good—at least that is the impression I received. We all know an ass brays just to hear himself make a noise, but we didn't know college students haven't as yet been placed in that category.

Dear Editor:

When a columnist takes it upon himself to criticize his fellow writers, it is time to call a halt. The long-winded D. B. found something wrong with every department of the feature page, and yet on the sport page there was his column, "Intra-Mural," by Dick Bertrandias. Why can't there be a little co-operation among the humorists and this sports authority. And from the results of his pitiful poetic attempt, why not make him the feature editor in charge of verse and other beautiful forms of expression. Let's keep the writers on their respective pages.

I feel an urge to comment upon an editorial appearing in last week's Times. Stag lines are terrible, and tag dances are worse; but why are they terrible and why are they worse?

Four years ago, the gym walls were lined with chairs and during every dance a large percent of these chairs were graced by members of the fairer sex. Today, where have the flowers gone? They have wilted. We have been exposed to classes of social dancing, and various rules of etiquette propounded for maidenly maids of many years ago.

In fact, our dances have become unsocial. There is no good reason why sensible girls attending college dances should not attend student body dances unaccompanied. They have nothing to lose, and certainly, judging from the stag line appearance, much to gain. Of course, "dating" is done, but the men's stag line is largely lower classmen. These young wolves (we might better say, wolfkins) are somewhat immature, and on the whole, quite timid and bashful. To throw them out bodily would be, not only impossible, but inhuman and impractical. Much of the material for tomorrow's upper classmen must be recruited from this group. If we can devise a method of inducing unaccompanied girls to attend our student body dances we might act as class hosts or hostesses and guide the younger students toward social growth and happiness.

That is the practical solution of the stag line problem.

our showing. Heard a few "boos" on decisions, and the whole College, of course, should object to that. Poor sportsmanship. Thoughtless, but none the less out of place. If we accept an official we should accept his decisions. If we think he is unfair or inefficient, let's not have him again, but let's treat him courteously while he's here. Officiated in a good many basketball games myself in bygone ages, and that's probably the reason why I'm so sensitive now about "boos".

Victorian Toffee, Amazon Brazil Nut Bars and Chocolate Bars are a Delightful Delicacy and a Perfect Food.

For Sale at the Co-Op
5 cents

Cigarette Butts

Hello, fellows!

An acquaintance had just recently informed me that her friend asked her to tell me that this column is getting terrible every week. Now, isn't that the slightest idea that the sex ever reads this column. Why pick on this one, kitter? Couldn't help it no more. The Ghandi could abstain drinking the goat's milk. Next time find this column rotten, don't blame me—blame the techs!

The English Lit class is without its moments of hilarity. Oswald, our most reliable cover man was telling us that certain prof asked a student if he knew anything about John Milton?

"Oh, yes," the latter replied "he was the guy who wrote Paradise Lost after he got married and when the wife divorced him wrote Paradise Regained."

Well, it looks as if Old Man's press is finally kicked from the campus by Jovial Perity who at last has succeeded in making that famous corner around the corner after four years of valiant attempt. We note that there is less burning of "obnoxious weed" in the building and Charlie, the philosopher janitor, who ought to be in the gress instead of in San Jose reports that strewn cigarette on the campus are longer, more numerous this quarter, the last—also the Spartan Knave sport less dirtier corduroys, they used to, which in itself indeed a marked improvement, while the Betty co-eds now wear thicker coats of paint on the surfaces, not to mention the powder they sprinkle all over their—oh, well, why bring it up?

In fact, so many are now perous again that some don't even wear high-heeled shoes college, while the gents (thank heavens) changed the ancient B. V. D. Yes, sir, all these indications point that happy days here again, although Hoover still master of the White House.

Perhaps, the Times office is only spot around here where prosperity must have gone and—the truth is that that belting raving news mania and the columnist is so poverty-stricken still that not even a time-worn dictionary could be found in possible, but inhuman and impractical. Much of the material for tomorrow's upper classmen must be recruited from this group. If we can devise a method of inducing unaccompanied girls to attend our student body dances we might act as class hosts or hostesses and guide the younger students toward social growth and happiness.

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Souvenir Edition of the Alumni Bulletin Will Be Published in May

The Souvenir issue, formerly the Alumni Bulletin, a semi-annual magazine, and now expanded to a monthly tabloid of campus activities, will be ready for distribution on May 1 at the price of thirty-five cents.

This home-coming issue, according to Mr. James Tormey, an outstanding publication of its kind in the United States, and promises to be better than ever before.

Two hand-mounted photographs of the old and new campus will be included in the magazine, besides one of older groups and new graduates, and numerous other pictures.

The purpose of this publication is to be a mirror of campus activities and also to carry the achievements of each Alumni to the eyes of classmates and friends of college days.

Home-coming for the San Jose State College Alumni will be held on the campus on June 17, Commencement Day.

A breakfast will be sponsored from 8 to 10 o'clock by various fraternities, sororities, and departments of the college. The remainder of the morning will be reserved for formal registration, and a tour of the campus will be arranged for all those who care to visit the old and the new.

For those who wish to attend, the illustrated show and lecture will be presented in the Little Theatre, Professor Olive Kuntz in charge. Movies of the last three years of campus activities will be shown on the screen, besides projections of the origin of the college.

Room 1 of the Art building, or a section of the new Science building, provided it is finished, will serve as room for an exhibition of relics, etc., of the old days. Various departments will also sponsor exhibitions, having guides to explain and direct.

From 12 to 22 in the afternoon, an old-fashioned barbecue will be held on the South Campus. The affair will be supervised by Mrs. M. S. Gruitt. An informal entertainment will accompany the get-together of old friends and classmates.

ENJOY
Delicious Sandwiches
— with —
Expert Fountain Service
Public Market
Sandwich Shop
(O. A. Hale Bldg., S. 2nd Street, bet. San Fernando and San Antonio)
A. L. RUSSELL, Prop.

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College Tea Room Is Promised Success In Approaching Season

The college tea room, after its grand opening on January 24, is assured of a successful season. Accommodations were insufficient for the large crowd in attendance, proving that the tea room was a long-anticipated addition to the college.

Open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:45 to 12:45, the tea room is proving a popular place, and several social affairs have been planned to be given there.

The attractive decorations in the tea room were made possible through the co-operation of several departments of the college. The colorful mural scene depicting the evolution of cookery, was painted by Betty Gill, Margaret Rosebrook, and Elizabeth Ballin, art students. Miss Hoisholt's classes designed the clever menu cards, and screens were made by Mrs. Turner's students. Dainty apricot-colored costumes for the girls who serve were designed by the clothing department. Industrial Arts students made the tea room sign which is in the hall. The room features new china, glassware, table linen, and curtains.

Planning, preparing, and serving of food is done by Mrs. Dowd's tea room management class, and special 25 cent and 35 cent luncheons, as well as a la carte service, is featured.

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Co-operation of Students, Merchants, Makes La Torre Dance a Success

The La Torre dance which was given Friday night, January 20th, was a huge success due to the splendid co-operation received of students of the college and merchants of San Jose. The merchants were willing and eager to assist in every way in helping to make this dance a success. I greatly appreciate the assistance extended by the merchants.

Along with members of the faculty and the La Torre staff, I wish to thank Dario Simoni, student affairs chairman, and the following members of his committee, Hugh Staffelbach, Frank Yearian, Jack Murdock, George Hanson, Bob Stubbs and Larry Egelson for their efforts and work which were more than appreciated.

ADELE MELONE,
Editor of La Torre.

Dr. De Voss Addresses Freshmen Luncheon Club

The Freshman Luncheon club met Thursday, January 26, in room one of the Home-Making building from twelve to one o'clock.

Dr. De Voss, professor of psychology, spoke to the group on "Self-Analysis," which was of great interest to all.

There is both planned and not planned methods of self-analysis. In the not planned is to react emotionally to a situation by saying you are doing pretty good in something. Another way is to judge yourself on no real basis.

Planned methods of self-analysis are more effective. The first used is by asking questions; second, by a scientific method; and last, by the method of psycho-analysis.

Useful methods of psycho-analysis are (1) approval of your physical condition; (2) intelligence or general ability by tests; (3) personality or emotional traits related to neuroses, introvert or extrovert, dominance or submissiveness.

There are many other good methods to use. Good tests give you something fixed to work upon.

Questions were asked at the close of the meeting in order to clear up problems in the minds of students.

Our Prices are as Low

as we can consistently make them and maintain our high standard of workmanship and materials.

Shampoo and Finger Wave, with Rinse.....75
Soapless Oil Shampoo Finger Wave, Rinse.....1.00
Shampoo with Rinse.....50
Manicure or Eye-Brow Arch.....50

HAIR CUTTING
By Paul Sprowl
Ladies and Gents.....50
Regular \$3.95 all steam Permanent Wave to students \$3.00
Other All-Steam Waves, \$2.50 and \$5.00

Supercurline Wave Snop
79 E. San Antonio Col. 2045

Present Location of Graduating Class of 1891 Is Requested

In response to an appeal made by Mr. E. E. Roberts, former State grad and present mayor of Reno, Nevada, who requested the editor of the Times to help him get in touch with the members of the June Class of 1891, in which he was the class president, we furnish the names and addresses of two of the members of the June class.

1. Elizabeth F. Waltenbough (now Mrs. F. L. Savage), Livermore, California.

2. Sarah R. Waltenbough (now Mrs. Sarah R. Moran), Hotel Coit, Oakland, California.

So far, these are the only two persons who had communicated with the Times editor, and we hope that more will arrive to enable us to aid the mayor.

Juniors, Seniors Hear Debate in Orientation

Ada Mac Rhodes took charge of the meeting, which was turned over to her by Spence Amick. The Juniors and Seniors listened to the question, "Resolved, That Our Five-Point Grading System Should Be Abolished" debated. The negative side of the question was upheld by two Junior representatives, Grace Lepetich and Carl Palmer. The affirmative stand was taken by two Seniors, Ruth Townsend and Wilbur Hoge-voll.

Arguments come and arguments go. After many good reasons both for and against the system, the affirmative side won with the decision that our five-point grading system should be abolished.

In the Frosh orientation, Sophomores, who took the affirmative side of the question, also won. It must then be the feeling of the entire college to do away with the five-point grading system.

Miss Innes, appointment secretary, announced that Senior interviews would start February 6. Twenty minutes will be allowed each Senior who is to graduate in June or August.

Dr. De Voss announced that students should be making their applications for graduation.

Recreational evening is to be sponsored by the A. W. S. February 10, in the Men's Gym. The ten cents admission that will be charged, is to be put into the student loan fund.

CIGARETTE BUTTS

(Continued from Page Two)
where (so don't blame us if you find many errors on the paper), and the staff members, ah my, woe is me! Reporters, at least that's what they think they are, and I mean the males, still wear the same original pants their old men wore at their weddings, while the sob sisters (I don't mean all) still disgustingly display leering holes on their stockings as big as walnuts. Oh, ladies, how could you? Well, an revoir everybody and les nois a vous.

BERNHARDT'S CAFE
2nd and San Salvador E. C. LANDINGHAM, Prop.
BETTY CO-ED and COLLEGIAN LUNCH
TWENTY CENTS Coffee—Tea, or Milk
Soup—Meat Order—Two Vegetables—Desert—

Bill Proposes a Cut of \$4,000,000 from State Educational Expenses

Before the State Legislature has been placed a program proposing to cut more than \$4,000,000 from State expenditures for education.

It was recommended that the salary of deputy superintendent of public instruction be reduced \$500. Limiting the chiefs of divisions to a salary of \$3600 was also sanctioned.

The Senate fact finding committee explained that unless "some relief is forthcoming, the people of California will no longer be able to maintain their schools, even under a restricted program."

Other recommendations and their estimated savings were:

Abolish branch offices of the department of education, at Los Angeles and San Francisco, \$10,000.

Reduce cost of material and supplies, service and expense, by 20 per cent.

Place all auditing functions in the office of State controller, and abolish other services, \$37,500.

Eliminate attorney listed as "administrative assistant" and turn duties over to attorney general, \$6360.

Make adult education, for which the State appropriated \$1,250,000 for the present biennium, self-supporting, except as to liberal allowance for language and illiteracy requirements, \$1,375,000.

Suspend division of health and physical education, and make compulsory physical education optional in county and districts, \$25,490.

Abolish division of schoolhouse planning, and if services are needed refer to State architect, \$38,780.

Discontinue aid to California Historical Association, and turn archives over to University of California, \$9400.

Abolish loan service of division of libraries to Sacramento, or make county share expense, saving unestimated. Transfer library museum to Sutter's Fort, \$1920.

Eliminate Suto Library, San Francisco; transfer books to Sacramento or return to donor, \$5640.

Tuition for Colleges

Reduce salary of State librarian from \$5000 to \$3600.

Increase use of school books from three to five years, \$180,000. Eliminate purchase of school codes, \$5000.

Charge \$50 resident fee for students at State teachers' colleges, \$150 for out-of-state students, \$25 for summer sessions, \$950,000. Cut salaries of residents to \$5000.

Abolish California Polytechnic School, San Luis Obispo, sell or lease buildings, \$312,630.

Abolish California Nautical School, Tiburon, \$187,700.

Consolidate administration of the California School for the Blind at Berkeley with that of the School for the Deaf.

Suspend teachers' institutes, superintendents' conventions, principals' conventions, and rural supervision.

Exclude kindergarten students from computation of average daily attendance, and increase the minimum age from 4½ to 6 years. Give boards of supervisors power of reviewing school budgets, providing the board may only reduce the total estimated expenditure in the school budget.

Frosh Basketeers Take Preliminary Games Both Nights

Montezuma Overwhelmed by
46-6 Count in Friday
Night Contest

Showing the ability to score at will over a weak Indian defense, the Spartan Babes gave the Montezuma Mountain School a sound trouncing Friday night in the preliminary. The final score of 46-6 does not begin to show the difference between the two quintets. Montezuma was held down to two lone free throws until the last six minutes of play, when two prayer shots from the middle of the floor went through for the Indians.

Coach Blesh started the second string of Fidanque, Caciti, Isenberger, Woods and Rose, who ran up a 11-2 score at the end of the first quarter and increased it to 21-2 at the end of the half. Starting his first outfit of Glover, Lindner, Biddle, Wing, and Arnerich at the beginning of the second stanza, the score mounted to 38-2 at the end of the third quarter, and the team had the long end of a 40-4 score when the second string re-entered the fray with six minutes left to go. The latter five ended the game.

Biddle was high point man despite the fact that he had trouble hitting the basket during the short time he was in the game. The mar-mountain sank ten points over the shorter Indians.

MORGAN HILL FALLS 38-8 SAT.

With apparent ease and dispatch, the Babes turned in another victory Saturday night in the preliminary by coasting in to a 38-8 win over Rube Wood's Morgan Hill High contingent. Coach Erwin Blesh used his entire squad as per usual, with the first string looking particularly impressive. With Big Carl Biddle leading the attack, a score of 13-2 was held at the end of the first quarter, and this was run up to 17-5 at the end of the half. The third quarter developed into a runaway, with the Babes jumping into a 30-8 lead at the end of this session, and then chalking up 6 more in the final stanza.

The third quarter in particular was interesting, with the visitors becoming a trifle irked at the height and apparent ease of the Frosh offense. Conrotto, Live Oak guard, went out on fouls, and was closely followed by Arnerich, Frosh guard, and Thomas, visiting guard. The two were ejected when they both deliberately jumped into each other on a jump ball.

The game made nine in a row for the conquering yearlings, who seem to be out to hang up a record for themselves.

The box score:

S. J State Frosh	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Caciti, f	3	1	7
Glover, f	1	0	2
Lindner, f	3	0	6
Fidanque, f	0	0	0
Hiatt, f	1	0	2
Biddle, c	7	2	16
Isenberger, c	0	0	0
Campan, c	0	0	0
Wing, g	1	0	2
Rise, g	0	0	0

Intra-Mural

By Dick Bertrandias

GAMES TONIGHT

SPARTAN LEAGUE—NORTH COURT

Tuesday, Jan. 31
7 p. m. Frosh B vs Junior B—Elliott
8 p. m. Junior A vs Soph. C—Valm
9 p. m. Frosh D vs Senior C—Sleeper

GOLD & WHITE LEAGUE—South Court

Tuesday, Jan. 31
7 p. m. Junior B vs Senior B—Moore
8 p. m. Soph B vs Frosh X—Roberts
9 p. m. Junior C vs Frosh C—Kazarian

Attention, you Foul-Shooters! And don't get the idea I'm calling you names. The matches for the Intra-Mural Foul-Shooting Tournament are posted on the locker room bulletin board. As the elimination system will be used, arrange with your opponent for a play-off as soon as possible. Coach Walker hopes to have the championship match as a between the halves feature at the last conference basketball game of the season, which is the San Jose vs. Chico contest, February 25. A speedy tournament will make this possible.

The Senior A's took the Faculty five down the line by a 48 to 22 score last Thursday night. It was by far the most interesting game of the evening despite the lopsided score. Vagts was high point man for the "big shots" with 16 digits. Goodell was runner up with 12 points, and Hubbard, of the losers, totaled 11. Charlie Walker, along with making 5 points played one of the best floor games of the night—mostly on the floor.

One of the greatest possibilities in the Gold and White league seems to be an inspired Soph A quintet. They show splendid team-work. For example here's the individual scoring for their game with the Post-Grads last week, in which they trounced the old-timers 54-15. Conroy was high man with 12 points, and Urici was runner-up with 10. The other Sophs scoring looked something like this: 8, 8, 6, 6, 4.

In two games these boys have totaled 101 points.

Tearing around in his colorful array of basketball sweat-pants and various jerseys, Howie Burns very closely resembled one of those "Terrible Turks. All he needed was a fez.

Just as a point of information, Napy started intra-murals in 1869. However, the big boom has been in the last five years. Princeton was the first college to blossom out with this form of competition in 1873. At present, collegiately speaking, 241 are known to have gone in for intra-mural in a big way. San Jose among them.

Arnerich, g	0	1	1
Woods, g	0	0	0
Morgan Hill	16	4	36
Raney, f	1	0	2
Saph, f	0	0	0
Henderson, f	0	2	2
Payne, f	0	0	0
Coates, c	0	1	1
Thomas, g	1	0	2
Conrotto, g	0	1	1
Craig, g	0	0	0

Nevada Wolfpack Takes Both Conference Tilts From Spartans As Macmen Turn In Fighting Performance in Spite of Odds

Bledsoe Leads Sagebrushers
To 49-26 Triumph In
First Game

Again San Jose was invaded by a Far Western Conference team, and again the visitors walked off the court at the end of a double cagefest with the scalps of the State College Spartans tied safely to their belts when the University of Nevada's title-bound Wolves emerged victorious by the respective scores of 49 to 26, and 41 to 32.

After a smoothly functioning Nevada quintet loped to a one-sided win in Friday night's contest, spectators who returned the following night to see the Wolves enjoy another Roman holiday, were thrilled to see a fighting and aggressive quintet take the lead in the opening minutes of play and hold it until the last eight minutes, only to lose out when Nevada's experience proved too much to overcome. "Skinny" Mathieson and Captain Norm Countryman, who were benched the previous evening, came through to steal high point honors and play their best games of the year.

In Friday night's contest, Nevada taking advantage of height and weight, put on the best exhibition of basketball seen here this year. Led by Bledsoe, all-Conference star, coupled with brilliant scoring spurts by Lee, Gould, and Carroll, the visitors left the floor with a 25-16 advantage at half time. The bright spots in the Spartan offense were the brilliant work of Downs, 130 lb. forward, and Pal Rea, center, each of whom scored three baskets from the field. The Nevadans came back strong in the second half to run their score up to 49, while the Spartans were held to 11 markers. Guffrey and Carroll led the Wolves' scoring in the closing minutes while wholesale insertion of fresh men by Coach McDonald failed to help matters for the locals.

FIRST GAME

Nevada—49	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tot
Bledsoe, f	7	2	1	16
Hill, f	1	0	1	2
Lee, f	3	0	1	6
Guffrey, f	4	1	1	9
Leighton, f	0	0	0	0
Gould, c	2	3	4	7
Stowell, c	0	0	1	0
Carroll, g	2	3	2	7
Curran, g	1	0	2	2
Hackett, g	0	0	0	0

San Jose—26	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tot
Concannon, f	0	0	0	0
Hague, f	1	0	2	2
Countryman, f	0	1	2	1
Downs, f	3	2	0	8
Tueller, f	0	0	0	0
Rea, c	3	0	3	6
Mathieson, c	1	0	0	2
Liebrandt, g	1	1	4	3
Jackson, g	0	2	0	2
Frances, g	0	0	0	0
George, g	1	1	3	3
Gibson, g	0	0	0	0
Marshall, g	0	0	0	0

Locals Stage Scoring Spree
To Lead, But Finally
Fall, 41-32

With the Spartans using another strange combination, composed of Countryman, Tueller, Mathieson, George, and Liebrandt, San Jose overcame a six-point Nevada lead and stepped out on continuous buckets by Mathieson, center, who for the first time this year made use of his six feet five inches of height against high-powered opposition, and flashy bucket shooting from difficult angles by Countryman, to waltz in to a 19-15 lead at half time.

The opening of the second half found the Spartans still fighting desperately to maintain their slim advantage and managed to hold it until there were but eight minutes to play. Here Bledsoe, who had been carefully watched by Spartan guards, broke away for two shots, and with Gould, rangy pivot man, slipping in for sucker shots, Nevada shook off defeat and were never headed.

Gould led the visitors in scoring with 17 digits, while Mathieson of San Jose accounted for 14. Carroll of Nevada, and Countryman of San Jose followed, with nine and eight respectively.

A much improved Spartan Varsity played the game Saturday night. Where weak guarding was apparent the first night, George and Liebrandt turned in their best defensive games this season. It was mainly because of Gould and his six feet five inches of height that the Wolfpack managed to pull a victory out of apparent defeat.

SECOND GAME

Nevada—41	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tot
Guffrey, f	1	1	4	3
Hill, f	0	0	0	0
Lee, f	0	0	0	0
Bledsoe, f	4	0	0	8
Leighton, f	0	0	0	0
Gould, c	7	3	3	17
Phillips, c	0	0	0	0
Carroll, g	4	1	2	9
Stowell, g	0	0	0	0
Curran, g	1	2	0	4
Hackett, g	0	0	0	0

San Jose—32	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tot
Countryman, f	4	0	1	8
Concannon, f	0	0	0	0
Tueller, g	0	1	2	1
Downs, f	0	2	0	2
Hague, f	0	0	0	0
Mathieson, c	6	22	0	14
Rea, c	1	0	0	2
Liebrandt, g	1	0	2	2
Frances, g	0	0	0	0
George, g	1	1	2	3
Marshall, g	0	0	0	0

These timers certainly have a lot of fun with that gun. In the preliminary games, "Dee" Sheh-tanian tries to knock off the first row above his head. Then, in the last game, Erwin Blesh decided he'd try it under the table —yeh, right against my leg.

COACHING
In All Branches of
MATHEMATICS
For interview call
BALLARD 1642

Spartan Spasms

By Murdock and Bishop

Sidelights on Those Swashbuckling Nevada Games:—

San Jose's fight! San Jose's spirit! It didn't do much good in the first game, but it nearly occasioned the impossible in the second.

People gasping in astonishment at the brilliant Spartan scoring spree which swept the locals into the lead and left the Wolfpack bewildered and in a hole.

Aggressive play all the way through with spills galore, but nights.

Division of San Jose scoring honors between the two evenings. Downs and Rea collecting the majority of Sparta's Friday night markers, and Mathieson and Captain Countryman challenging up the lion's share for the second struggle.

Two splendid games by "Cee" George, who is always in the giving all he's got and who, as a result, always turns in a top notch performance.

Paul Rea's nonchalance when entering Saturday's game. Jack Prouty remarked: "He looked like he was getting ready for bed."

That Dave Downs shows more speed and sensational big dives than any player ever seen on the Spartan court.

That there was plenty of improvement and scrap shown in the last game of the series.

That Tom Marshall was evidently trying to see if the end of the court would do when he pushed Bledsoe in the first game. Did we say pushed?

That the fourth foul called Liebrandt in the first game was a—well, a trifle off.

That, on the other hand, the refereeing of the two games was as good as any State has ever had.

That Norm Countryman pulled out of his lethargy in time to prove he is still a good basketball player.

That Nevada will be 1933 Western Conference Champions.

The way "Toby" Guffrey was tearing in after that tip-off which Mike Gould was controlling quite nicely.

Dan Bledsoe—Class—This he lived up to all the pre-game press notices. Just wrap up the All-Conference berth, Oscar, and reserve it for Mr. Bledsoe.

The good crowd at the first game, and all the people who got fooled by not coming to the second contest on the assumption that it wouldn't be any good.

"Skinny" making up for those foul shots he missed Friday by ringing up 14 points Saturday.

In regards to the Frosh team that can hold the opposition down to four baskets from the floor in two games, mean while scoring a total of eighty-two points, is good, regardless of the opposition. In the first game, everybody on the squad scored, except Lawrence Arnerich. My, my, Mr. Arnerich.

And was his face red—huh, heh! Did you know the half of this firm came from Montezuma? You should have seen him after the preliminary game Friday night.